wife, and her not being permitted to visit do his cell'afterwards. A card from Mr Wirz' counsel has appeared, in which denies in toto the truth of the charges, and time of the alleged effence,

The St. Paul Poncer, Democratic, has on sold to a Republican firm for \$25,000, and CAPT. WIRZ'S DIARY. ere is now no Democratic paper in that flouristing city.

the 7th of December as a day of thanksgiving. Negro suffrage has been defeated in Min-

The cholera broke out on the Young Mecounte, a Beston ship, from Calcutta, and the captain, second mate and two sailors died. = It is said the President is vigorously preced to have Davis' tried on the indictment found against him last June in the Washington

-The body of Wirz has been interred in the penitentiary yard, where the compirators ere buried.

Colonet Bowman, of the United States Enmeer Corps, died at Wittesbarre; Pennsylvania, on Saturday morning. He superintended

the building at Fort Sumter. -Governor Brownlow has appointed the 7th of December as Thanksgiving Day in Ten-

-A marketman was killed by negro soldiers near Nashville, on Saturday. Scarcely a South-

tain an account of some negro murder. The Canadian Government is taking enerpetic steps to meet the threatened danger from Fears of a Negro Uprising. the Fenim movement.

-President Juarez is still at El Paso. It is thought to be his intention to join the forces of General Escebedo, who are resisting the French in the southern States of Mexico.

The Embassy from Tunis will depart for home next Saturday. -"Medicine Battle" and "Little Six," two Indians engaged in the outrages in Minnesota a year of two ago, were hung at St. Paul on EVIDENCE OF THE ASSISTANCE AFFORDED BY

-The Fourth and Fifteenth regiments of the Veteran Reserve Corps, were mustered out at Springfield, Ill., on Saturday.

The majority against negro suffrage in Col-The reported French complaints at New York, it seems, had no foundation.

-The Free Masons of England are protesting against the Pope's recent affocution. -The extensive flouring mill of Mr. Oberus, in St. Louis, was destroyed by fire on Saturday

morning; loss \$40,000. -President Geffrard announces that the ships

of war purchased for the Haytien Government are now son their way to Hayti. He argues tween rebeldom. Dispatches were always hat the overthrow of the rebels swill be -Colonel R. E. DeRussy has been brevetted

Brigadier General in the regular army. -The survey of a Mexican grant which has heen in litigation since 1846, has been finally settled by the United States District Court in Washington, which has awarded the whole elaim, save 10,840 acres, to De Tache. The number of acres involved was 48,800.

No nore cases of cholera are reported on the Adanta, and itsis thought in New York that the disease will entirely disappear. Governor Wells has called an extra ses-Son of the Louistana Legislature.

will immediately enter upon his duties. -The question of the admission of negro tes* in the Legislature of that State.

- General Canby has turned over to the city authorities of News Orleans the control of all sanitary regulations which have been held by the military since 1862-as also control over

-Several of the passengers of the wrecked brig Mary Ann have arrived at New York. They suffered a great many privations. The

Captain and others who left the vessel in a small-boat have not been heard from. -Proof has been furnished the Government that at the breaking out of the war, Mr. Crawford, of the British Consulate, aided and abetted the Rebel Government all in his power, by assisting a noted rebel named Henry Holz, of

Mobile, to procure in England munitions of 1st, says: A man was at that time placed in was because what he suffered was by the will he owed it to himself, his family, his relatives,

of God, and he owed it to his family and the cence. world to prove his innocence. - Governor Holden, of North Carolina, has received a telegraph dispatch from Secretary Seward to exercise the functions of Provisional

Mr. Turner, a member of the Confederate Raleigh District, and Clark, who cannot take

the oath, has been elected in antother District. is in Philadelphia for a few days. Advices from the South Carolina Legislature to the 4th inst., have been received. The principal discussions relate to the condition of the negroes, and fears are strongly expressed by

in self-defense are adopted. -It appears that the negro insurrection in Jamaica was caused by the neglect of a large number of negroes to pay their taxes. The Government having peremptorily ordered the payment, the negroes resisted, and in their madness have spared no one who barred the enforcement of the law, white or black. The most herrible atrocities have been perpetrated by these wretches and the end is not yet.

-The cholera continues its ravages in Asia, and the authorities of Paris state there is no

-General Kilpatrick, who has been stumping New Jersey for the Black Republicans, has 1,400 policemen, in this city, on Thursday. got his reward. The President has appointed him Minister to Chili. Edward F. Cook has has been reported. The disease will soon enbeen appointed Secretary of Legation to the tirely disappear.

same places By an arrival at San Francisco of one of the for home. American-Russian Telegraph Fleet, an inter- THE WRECKED BRIG MARY ANN ARRIVAL esting account of the Expedition is furnished, which will be found in full in one of the tele-

Dray Receipts Should be Stamped.

graphic columns.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue promulgates the following concerning dray recipts: "My opinion is that they are all sub. Shoals, and Mr. Nichols and nine others were of property. Some of them are signed, while days of peril were picked up and kindly treatthe fermer to stamp duty there can be no doubt. brought to this port. They have all the ingredients of receipts, and as such must be considered as coming within female. the provisions of the revenue law, rendering | The member of the firm and family, with the if necessary they should be stamped before be-ing issued to be valid and effectual, and pre-and since which have not been heard from. vent the liability to a penalty from being in- Mr. Nichols states they were obliged to open curred. There are some of the tickets or the veins of some of the party, and thus surreceipts which are not signed, but the letters vived by sucking their blood. the signature, as it would seem, and they em. October 26th, and the United Kingdom from brace packages, boxes &c., to be delivered to Glasgow on the 22d, arrived to-day. News various persons, and when delivered, as it anticipated. seems, were checked off by the individual to whom the delivery was made."

New Paper at Norfolk. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 10th .- The prospectus for a newspaper in Norfolk, to be

by Messrs. G. A. Sykes & Co. ---No Signs of the Steamer Belgian. FARTHER POINT, November 12., 9. P. M. ing of the Steamer Belgian from rpool 2d, via Londonderry 3d. The weather is cold and snewing.

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TELEGRAPHIC. NIGHT REPORT.

IMPORTANT CASE DECIDED.

Extra Session of the Louisiana Legislature.

states that Mrs. Wirg was in Kentheky at the Another Terrible Disaster at Sea,

The Governorson Minois has designated The Election in North Carolina.

THE CHOLERA IN EUROPE.

GENERAL KILPATRICK IS REWARDED.

Russian-American Telegraph. Account of the Expedition.

THE NEGRO INSURRECTION.

THE WIRZ POISONING DENIAL.

em paper can be picked up that does not con- South Carolina Legislature.

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

Frem Washington.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO THE REB-Washington, November 12.—As an stance of the help afforded to the rebels by bound to San Francisco, with 1,200 barrels of English Government officers, it is asserted that | oil this season; 5th, made Farralone Islands upon the breaking out of the rebellion Henry light of the harber of San Francisco. Holz, of Mobile, was sent to London to manufacture letters and articles to be inserted in English and French papers, in order to give the Government a favorable coloring to rebel

transactions, and with full instructions to pay for their insertion, if the matter could not be managed otherwise. His visit to the British Consul, Mr. Crawford, was of a very friendly nature, and they became so intimate that Holz | produce a decline. and the Consul pledged themselves, individually and collectively, to aid the cause of the Confederacy to the utmost of their power while life remained. From that hour the British Consulate became the chief rendezvous bewritten in triplicate, one copy being sent flat. through the English post-office, addressed unsure transit. Money, munitions of war, etc., all were consigned to the kind offices of Mr.

steered to Mr. Crawford, as being the truest north, and was not expected until New Years. depository of the current port signals. These signals were changed by the rebels every month, and Mr. Crawford, as being the most trusted employe, was first made acquainted that by Mr. Crawford's assistance upwards of 2,000,000 bales of cotton, and 50,000 boxes of eco were thus sinuggled out through the blockade, to say nothing of the munitions of war supplied to the rebels from England, and of which a slight idea may be formed by the -General Baird, the successor of General single statement that Magruder's forces, in Fullerton, has arrived at New Orleans, and Texas, were entirely armed and suppled from rived Europe, principally from London, directly by

aid and personal assistance of Mr. Crawford; and this is neutrality. timony in Mississispi Courts, is still undecided progress of Cholera in Europe-Gen-ERAL KILPATRICK MINISTER TO CHILL. The cholera is still at work at Damascus Horm and Asseppo. The mortality at Sar-mana is estimated at 20,000, and at Jaffa, 2,000. The malady lingers in Benut Biet, but has lost there is no longer any doubt that the cholera has commenced its ravages in that city. Reports from Florence to the State Department Italy. It is on the decline in Jerusalem, and | Senatorial act in Congress. is also abating at Barcelona.

DIARY OF CAPTAIN WIRZ.

Washington, November 11 .- Captain Wirz, in his incomplete diary, under date of October his cell to prevent any attempt he might make -In an incomplete diary belonging to Cap- He writes the reason why he did not put an to take his own life, but the man fell asleep. tain Wirz, he states that the reason he did not end to his life was because what he suffered commit suicide when he had an opportunity, was the will of God, and in the second place and to the world at large, to prove his inno-

From New York.

GROES-AN IMPORTANT CASE DECIDEDfor this city to-morrow morning Commissioner Cooley, of the Indian Bureau,

Col. R. E. DeRnssey has been brevetted Brigadier-General in the Regular Army. negro insurrection unless stringent measures terior of North Carolina amounted to 50 per friends. cent, of the whole colored population. Of these sections, the Medical Department of the Bureau complains that they were powerless to stay the progress of the disease. The surgeons were scattered throughout the Southern country.

and funds were not provided requisite for the employment of local practitioners. 1864, was finally settled by the District Court. which has awarded the whole claim, save 10,840 acres. The survey upon which the patent was about to be issued covers 48,800 acres, The Musical Mutual Protective Union publishes a card, saying they believe if difficulties longer any doubt of its firm hold in that city. conduct of the latter Association, which numbers about 1,200 members. Arrangements are making for a parade of

> No cases of cholera on board cholera vessel The Tunisan Embassy leave Boston on had suffered seriously in consequence of the Wednesday, the 22d inst., for Halifax, thence invasion of the State by the United States days' rations. He ordered his Quartermaster

OF SOME OF HER PASSENGERS. Mr. J. C. Nichols, agent for an extensive

Spanish house, arrived last evening, being one of the fourteen passengers who sailed on board the Mary Ann for Havana. One of the members of the firm who were owners of the vessel, with his wife and two children, were also on board The vessel was wrecked off Frying Pan Last evening four of this party died, one a

" are written at the bottom in lieu of The steamer Virginia, from Liverpool on

From North Carolina.

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION. RALEIGH, November 12.—Turner, a member called the Norfolk Virginian, has been issued of the Confederate Congress, is elected to Congress in the Raleigh district. Clark, who cannot take the oath, is elected in the Newbern district over Lehman, who can take the oath. The other districts have not been heard from. FROM CALIFORNIA.

BUSSIAN-AMERICAN TELEGRAPH-ANXIETY FOR THE SAFETY OF A STEAMER. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10, Sailed to-day the teamer Sacramento for Panama with \$880,000 in treasure for New York and \$4,5,000 for Eng-Considerable anxiety is felt on account of the non arrival of the steamer Constitution now two days over due with passengers who left New York per Ocean Queen on the 16th of Oct. It is feared the Ocean Queen may have en-

Miller, as Collector of the port of San Francisco gives universal satisfaction, especially it being made without regard to politics, and is a reward of high merit. Col. Markles, who arrived by the last steamand to the credit of the Post Office Depart-

The appointment of a gallant soldier, J. F.

prevailed Oct. 22 at West Indies.

By the arrival of one of the telegraph fleet we have the particulars of the voyage of the Western Union Telegraph Company's schooner She sailed from New Archangel Bay bound for Anadyr via Siberia August 21th, having on board Lieutenant Collins, Lieutenant Mc-Crea and party, who are to explore the country to Anadesock. They reached a Russian fort at Liberia on the 28th; made Keedayk Island september 5th; arrived at Onawak Pass on the 6th; spoke the Company's flag ship Golden Gate, bound for Fort Michael, on the 8th; saw the Island of St. George the 19th; made Cape St. Bassil the 18th; run into the bay and anchored in the passage between Anadyr Bay and a river opposite an Esquimaux village.

Before the vessel came to an anchor the natives came on board. They appeared to be very friendly and anxious to trade furs, etc. On the 18th, weighed anchor and worked up the passage towards the river and anchored 100 miles from its mouth. On the 21st Lieutenant McCrea with a boat's crew started to make a reconnoissance of the river, and found it clear of ice; and the country has the On the afternoon of the 22d, Lieutenant Mc-Crea went on shore to reconnoiter the settle-

October 21, saw the Company's steamer, Geo. S. Wright, working up the passage, weigher anchor and ran down to her, Colonel Bulkley was on board; 13th, thermometer down to 16 °; 14th, sailed for San Francisco in company with the Company's steamer Geo. S. Wright, bound for Petrapanlooviski, Kamschatka, hence to Victoria, to arrive in San Francisco the last of November, with the vessel; 18th, made Amoolkputa Pass, having experienced strong winds while on the Bhering sea ; 20th, heavy gales from the Northwest ; 22d, spoke the bark Coral, from the Arctic,

SAN FRANCISCO, November 11 .- The ship Prison till an order came to break it up. Ella Norton, from New York, has arrived Business was extremely dull. The market for Eastern goods, with limited exceptions, was weaker and heavy, and other products lower. Any pressure on several other articles would

Petroleum flat, and difficult to quote reliable Goods generally accumulating. Domestic produce without change, except hides and tallow, which are lower.

The Portland ship, Dublin, sold for \$20,000, der cover to the British Consul, as being a goods over due per Constitution being extensively insured at 15 per cent. The Russian ship Alexander, from Sitka, arrived at Victoria on the 3d. She reports the The captains of blockade runners also first telegraph expedition not returned from the

From New Orleans.

SUCCEEDS GENARAL FULLERTON-MISSIS-SIPPI LEGISLATURE. NEW ORLEANS, November II .- Cotton firm; les 3,000 bales; middling at 55@56.

The steamer Cambria from Liverpool has ar-General Canby has issued orders turning over to the city authorities all sanitary regulations that have been held by the military since 1862. Also resigning all control over the State levee or work on the same. He has also withdrawn the Provost-marshals from all the parishes, except in certain cases. Also stopping charity issues of rations to persons not onnected with the army. General Baird relieved General Fullerton topredecessor's orders.

Governor Wells has issued a proclamation represent that the cholera has greatly dimin- the 23d, on the ground that the gravest interished in the southern and eastern parts of ests of the State demand the presence of the The condition of the people of Mississippi Major General Kilpatrick, of New Jersey, appeals powerfully for protection from inunhas been appointed minister to Chili, and Colo- dation and disastrous consequences, Sand tate nel Edwin F. Cook, of the same State, Secre- ereditors have long and patiently looked for At Jackson, Mississippi, General Howard addressed a large assemblage of freedmen. He

assures them that the land will not be divided; that freedom is a privilege to work and tell The Legislature of Mississippi has stuck on

THREE O'CLOCK A. M.

DENT PREPARING HIS MESSAGE. The Herald's Washington special says: Gen. special to the morning papers says. The White that I would like to go to Europe, and he said Congress, has been elected to Congress in the Grant and part of his staff leave Washington House was crowded to-day with visitors, a he would give me a certificate for four months. Reports show the mortality among the ne- fore opened the doors of his room at I o'clock successfully performed," I had to pay my groes, during the war, varied from 30 to 40 to admit the ladies present. All seemed to be own way. I went to Wilmington, and paid a per cent., making some fatal inroads now as pardon brokers, and besieged the President on hundred dollars in gold for a passage to Nassome of the members that there will be a before peace. During 1864, deaths in the in- every hand in behalf of their particular sau and from there to Liverpool. I borrowed

SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE. The Herald's Columbia correspondent sends profit enough to pay my expenses. But when a report of the proceedings of the South Caro- I got to Liverpool, Vicksburg and Port Hudlina Legislature up to the 4th of November. son had fallen, and Lee had been beaten at The principal discussions related to the con- Gettysburg, and I could not get for the bonds dition of the negroes. Some of the members | more than eleven cents on the dollar. I would The survey of the Mexican Grant, Laguna express strong apprehensions of a negro innot sell them at that price. A brother-in-law Repaired, and warranted by the Proprietors, they being De Tache, which has been in litigation since surrection, and bills have, therefore, been reof my Richmond doctor told me not to sell the practical workmen. ported for the purpose of impowering the bonds as they would go up, and insisted on State officers to seize all fire arms found in the giving me a draft for three hundred pounds. possession of the freedmen; to prevent them from hereafter becoming possessed of arms, and to punish with severity any white person pre- back with me. tending to sell the same to them. Measures | I went to Bermuda, and shipped my goods | with the theatre managers were better under. are also proposed to prohibit any white person on three different vessels. Two of them were stood by the people, it would condemn the employing a negro servant without the lost. The one I was in myself got in safe, LOAN OFFICE, written consent of his or her former master after being chased for two nights, but all my having first been obtained. The South things were lost, It was in February, 1864, Carolinans are very anxious for the removal that I reported to General Winder, and told from their midst of all the National troops, him the reasons why I over-stayed my furand the organization of the State militia. lough. That same day I had orders to leave Propositions were made and lost exempting for Augusta, and to remain there and attend

military forces. THE JAMAICA INSURRECTION. NEW YORK, Nov. 12th, -A private letter rangements to have meat cooked. I stayed from Jamaica gives additional information of the cause of the insurrection on that Island. The writer states that the negroes of the pol- You do not need to be told anything about my ulation of St. Thomas, in the east, had become | history there. I asked several times to be regreatly in arrears with their Government taxes, the payment of which was finally per- der, and General Pillow, who was Commisemptorily demanded by the authorities, and an armed force to protect the tax collector was death. ordered thither. Meantime the negroes apject to stamp duty as rescipts for the delivery taken in the First Mate's boat, and after four pealed to the Courts, the decisions of which own words, was made by him quite freely, and were against them. On the third of these de-cisions being rendered, directing that the or concealment. He expressed himself at the others are not; and as regards the libility of ed by the officers of the brig Brazil, and cisions being rendered, directing that the taxès must be paid, the negroes set fire to the Court House, and commenced a farious tary Commission, but wished at least, that his attack on whites, during which two of the Judges and other persons were killed. This his character from the terrible weether of odium was followed uy other outrages till every white person and every colored person known

to be in sympathy with the authorities, was driven out of the parish. MARINE DISASTER. A dispatch dated Cape Beton, N. E., November 10th, has been received by the manager of the New York Coast Wrecking Company, stating that the ship Circassian, which went ashore on Rocky Bay, U. S., on the 19th of October, had been got off, and arrived on the 9th inst. at Arichat Harbor, and that one steam-pump could keep her free from water

Wirz counsel denies that Mrs. Werz adminnot take the oath, is elected in the Newbern district over Lehman, who can take the oath. The other districts have not been heard from. Governor Holden has received a telegram from Secretary Seward authorizing him to exercise the functions of Provisional Governor, and says whether the statement that Mrs. Wirz introduced strychine into her husbands mouth the truth of the statement that Mrs. Wirz introduced strychine into her husbands mouth the truth of the statement that Mrs. Wirz introduced strychine into her husbands mouth the truth of the statement that Mrs. Wirz introduced strychine into her husbands mouth the cars of the Pennsylvania of goods shipped in the cars of the Pennsylvania the truth of the statement that Mrs. Wirz introduced strychine into her husband.

The charge was for stealing a large amount of goods shipped in the cars of the Pennsylvania the truth of the statement that Mrs. Wirz introduced strychine into her husbands mouth while kissing him. Mr. Schade says that at the time of the alleged interview Mrs. Wirz was a well-to-do farmer and horse speculator. His daughter, Mary Hawk, in Outober, Nevember and Description. istered strychine to her husband. from Secretary Seward authorizing him to ex-ercise the functions of Provisional Governor, was in Kentucky, and says whether the state-ment came from General Baker or from any one else it is infamous lie from beginning.

How Wirz Came to be Jailor at An- Margaret Burkholder, not then married to John dersonville -- A Personal Karrative Bishop Cozzen Wark, was a frequent visitor

ate Service. Some three weeks ago, while proparing the statement for his defense, Wirz cave to the gentleman engaged in that work a narrative f his movements in the Confederacy. He has since been making statements to some of the newspaper reporters, which correspond accurately with that which he then made, except that the latter is more in defail, tracing his course from the time he entered the Confederate service as a private in a Louisiana regi-I am a native of Zurich, Switzerland; I have been in this country since 1849; I had a medical diploma when I came here, but as I could not speak English I went to Massachusetts and

Connecticut to work in factories, and to learn er as General Agent of the Postal Department, the language; I then went to Kentucky, where leaves for Oregon by the overland route on a tour of inspection. He will find much to do in his new line for the benefit of community married, in 1854. Our two children were place called Cadiz, in Trigg county. There I married, in 1854. Our two children were stepdaughters, children of my wife by a former rriage. We had three children of mine; two of them have died since the war, and the one now living is a little girl ten years old. I lived at Cadiz for about a year, when I went south, to Louisiana, to a place called Milliken's Bend, nearly opposite Vicksburg, where I lived till the war commenced. I joined the rebel army in 1861, not as a surgeon, because I had conscientious scruples, but as a private soldier in an independent company of Louisiana could or would be hidden. Lamps and oil-cans of the railroad company were found in the possession of Burkholder, and stolen goods troops, which was afterwards, in Richmond, put into the Fourth Louisiana Battalion. My company was ordered on guard sluty at How-ard's Factory prison. The lieutenant in command of the prison asked me to stay there. I acted as orderly for him.

One day that I had not not a redo, ing over some papers there, and saw that they had no list of prisoners. I took the papers and

commenced making out a list. While I was

working on it, General Winder came in and

saw me. He asked me who I was and what I was doing. I told him that I was trying to make out a list of prisoners. Said he: "That is the very thing I want you to do, and when you get through bring it to my office." I said: appearance of being an excellent place to the company, and as soon as the Licutenant build the line. mind, I will see to that." I told him my company and battallion. He said: "All right." A ment, five miles from the schooner, and found few days afterwards the Captain received an a herd of reindeer containing from three to five order from the Secretary of War like this: hundred; 25th, commenced to land stores, "Private Henry Wirz, Madison Infantry, is having selected his camp five miles from the mouth of the river; in the meantime the schooner had worked to within five miles of the river; 20th, finished landing the stores; the river; 20th, finished landing the stores; der said: "Wirz, I want you to go to Alabama der said: "Wirz, I want you to go to Alabama with some prisoners, and to stay there; I am going to send somebody with you who knows nothing about it, and I told him that he must let you have your own way; but, of course, have to send somebody to keep command." started with Captain Griswold, Commissary at Tuscaloosa, Ala., and attended to the prison there. I had fuller control over that prison than anywhere else. Griswold knew nothing and did not cere about it, and I had my own way about everything. The prisoners did not suffer there. Griswold was ordered to Richmond to take the post of provost-marshal, and left me there in command, without any rank. I drew there \$200,000 in requisitions as Com-

missary, and commanded the prison without having even a commission. I carried on that Then I telegraphed from Montgomery t General Winder, and he ordered me to Richmond, where I was promoted to a captaincy in the adjutant-general's office. He only asked for a lieutenancy for me; but the Secretary of War told him he could not give me any promotion in the line, but that he had a right to make as many assistant adjutant-generals as he needed, who must have captains rank. General Winder said, "I dont think Wirz is sorry for that." Then I was put in charge of Money in demand at 14@1-2 per cent. Stocks | the provost-marshal's office at Manchester, opposite Richmond, I stayed there a couple of weeks, but did not like the duty, and asked to be relieved. General Winder would not do it; but I had an opportunity one day to see Colo-nel Ould. Ould spoke to me. It was at the time when they wanted to exchange prisoners, and they did not know where they had their prisoners. I said to him, " There must be some six or seven thousand of them in Georgia; I exchanged three or four thousand in Montgomery." Said he, "You must go all over the south to get these prisoners, and you must get with the change, for the purpose of informing the blockade runners. It has been estimated COTTON MARKET—GENERAL CANBY TURNS Everything is in confusion." I said, "I cannot

OVER TO CITY AUTHORITY CONTROL OF VA- do it, because General Winder will not let me RIOUS DEPARTMENTS-GENERAL BAIRD go." Ould went to Winder, and Winder refused. Then Ould went to the Secretary of War, and got an order for me to go. I went as far as Texas. In Madison, Ga., I found General Prentice, General Criticador, and sev-erol other federal officers of high rank. Nobody in Richmond knew anything about them. I sent them to Richmond to be exchanged. Then I went to Vicksburg, Shreveport, Alexandria, and on to Austin, Texas. When I came back to Richmond, the provost marshal's office at Manchester was broken up, and General Winder ordered me to take charge of the detective police at Richmond as chief, under Major Griswold, but still independent. That again was a thing I could not do; there was to much rascality going on; people were getting its epedemic form. The Consul at Paris says day. He announces that he will not alter his saw what it would come to if I should attempt to clean it out, and so I went to General Wincalling a special session of the Legislature on not do it. Said he: "I must have somebody to trust to and you must remain there," At that time they were inquiring at Richmond for an officer who knew Louisiana. The Secretary of the Navy wanted to send him across with guns and ammunition for the Red river. I went to the Chief of Ordnance at

Richmond, Captain Miner, and asked him about it. Secretary Mailory went to see Win- RUBBER GOODS der, and Winder consented to my going. I was ordered by the Secretary of War to report to the Secretary of the Navy for orders. I received some English Blakely guns and fixed ammunition, and the Chief of Ordnance of the army gave me guns for Kirby Smith. I started with those guns, and was gone several months. I could not get across because Farragut was lying on the Red river, and I had to eave the guns at Port Hudson and return to Richmond. I was put back again as chief of police, but I swore I would not stay. My arm had been wounded by a piece of shell at the battle of Seven Pines, where I had gone with orders, not being attached to any regiment; and the wound was then pretty bad. It was the other arm-my left-that was hurt by my Governor until otherwise ordered by the Presi- GENERAL GRANT-MORTALITY AMONG NE- VISITORS AT THE WHITEHOUSE. THE PRESI- being thrown off a stage coach in Louisiana, which the judge advocate referred. I am lame goodly portion of whom were ladies. The General Winder approved my furlough, and President is so busily engaged now in writing | the Secretary of War gave me permission to go his annual message, and conferring with the to Europe. Secretary Seddon indersed it: Secretary and heads of bureaus, that he de- "The within named officer has permission to clined to receive any one separately, and there- | proceed to Europe to have an operation more some sixteen thousand dollars in Confederate money, and converted it into Confederate Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

bonds, which I expected to sell in England at I got money from father, and left the bonds there. I bought a great many things to bring

com taxation for two years all persons who to the passing there of prisoners on their way to hand me twenty thousand dollars, to pay for bread and meat for these prisoners in transitu. I started for Augusta, and made arthere for two weeks, when I was relieved, and lieved. I asked General Cobb, General Win-

> sary General of Prisons after General Winder's This statement, which is given in Wirz's Trunks and Valises, Dry Goods, Bedding, &c. Ac. time as quite sure to be convicted by a Milidefense should be published, so as to relieve attached to it in the public mind.

A Family of Thieves-How Immense Robberies were Committed. A correspondent of the Philadelphio Press, writing from Hollidaysburg, Pa., says: One of the most important trials took place in our criminal court during the last week, that the people of this section ever witnessed. The charge was larceny. The person indicated were John J. Burkholder, Ludiah, his wife, Julia, Lavinia, and Mary Hawk, his daughters, and Henry, Thomas, Perry, and Norval Hawk, sons and sons-in-law. The trial lasted three days, and resulted in a conviction of all the defendants, except Perry Burkholder and his mother.

of His Movements in the Confeder- at her sister's and here was planed this gigantic system of robbery.

Hawk, as an employe, had got possession of a freight car key, which was broken, but by filing answered the purpose. During the last three months of 1864, immense quantities of Manager, Mr. W. H. Riley. goods were missing from the cars, and no one was suspected. The goods were carried to Hawk's, there divided, and the shares of La- Doors open at 7% o'clock. Overture begins at % to 8. vida and Julia carried to their mother and two brothers, Henry and Thomas, down into the country, to their home-on horse back, in to countered disaster during the storm which ment, until he was appointed to command the Ware and Managed Ware prison at Andersonville. The following is a first and Margaret were married. The following is a of the railway company furnished them with Ware and Margaret were married. The cars an outfit for housekeeping. The stock of Mr. Krause, from Pottstown, Montgomery county, was pilfered, and great quantities of towels, Linda, (with songs) Miss Blanche Le Bar. carpets, slips, slik dresses and shawls taken by this woman from the cars, his goods having been shiped for Indiana, Pa. John J. Burkholder was opposed to this match. Things went on swimmingly, until, in March of this year, traces of the missing goods were then observed. Search warrants were obtained and the result was the discovery of about a thousand dollars' worth of goods at Hawk's and Ware's. This being but a mite of the amount missing, led to the suspicion that some was concealed at Burkholder's. Ware having been arrested, he told them where it might be hid, and as the search continued, great packages of goods were found hidden in the haymow, in the cellar; under the potatoes, in and about the outhouses and everywhere that goods

> were found in every part of the house-in the chests and trunks of the girls, and even upon the persons of the boys. It was impossible to convict all the descendants without the testimoay of Ware, as nine-cenths of the property it was not possible to identify.
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> John Z. Burkholder owns a large farm, and was in no necessity of resorting to this mode of making a living. The trial was doubly impressive, inasmuch as it is the practice in this udicial district, under the act of Assembly, to arraign all persons so charged with the commissin of felony. It was a strange and painful family reunion of eight persons, from the gray-

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